

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 27, 1910

THE trial of the government prosecutors in the augar frauds led right into the executive offices of the sugar trust, at 117 Wall street, New York, yesterday at the trial of Charles R. Heike, the secretary of the company, and the five other defendants, in the United States Circuit Court. In all of the previous Cases arising out of the fraud the evidence collected by Prosecutor Stimson and his assistants has had to do largely with what went on where the sugar was weighed and in the offices of the refiners. Yest rday it dealt exclusively with what went on in Wall street, where the figures were jut together. Helke was the defendant sgainet whom this evidence was simed and his letters show knowledge of the false weights used in defrauding the government.

ON THE issue of caps vs. over hats the coffin bearers of Paris are today threatening a strike. They have issued an nitimatum to the undertakers' synd!cate that unless they are permitted to supplant the uncomfortable hat "de nerals they will go on strike. The dispatched to Mr. Tawney. request threw the undertakers into a fine French freezy, they replied that log to misrepresentation and misuaderthe dignity of French funerals must be the House yesterday, the entire debate therefore \$45,000,000, while the in-preserved at all bazards. The coffin on the item of \$25,000 for the traveling crease to all countries of the world is bearers say they will give the under- expenses of the president, has been dig- only \$55,000,000. To France the exports takers two weeks to consider their request, and, if it is refused, they will walk through the streets of Paris with caps on their heads and opera hats in

privilege and its alleged abuses is to be investigated by the Senate committee or postoffices, the Sentts having recent's ple of the south from opposition to the adopted the resolution of Smator Stone so instructing the committee. The inwestigation grows out of a widely circu lated book is ued by the American Protective Tariff League called the "Story of a Tariff," and said to be made up from speeches made in Congress. It has been sent out under the franks of members and senators. The democrats and insurgents object on the ground that tively a summing up of the evidence, to speeches are garbled and that new matter is inserted in the captions by the

ington the fact was deplored that so large a percentage of youths who attend Sunday schools ever become members of churches. This is a sad admission in a day when so many attractions spart from the gospel are placed before the young. Luncheons, gymnasiums, swimming pools, socials, performances etc., which are made adjanets to many churches in order to kerp the young away from the enticements of the world seem to have proven atile in building up the kingdon of Theaven.

Ar the present rate of prigrass i will be forty-five years before sufficient hosp tal accompodations are provided for all the indigent consumptives in the United States, according to a report made in New York yesterday to the claims, made to the Senate committee national association for the study and on judiciary were too starting to be kept the mater is frankable. He desired prevention of tuberculosis. There were furnished last year 7,000 beds but more are orgent'y needed and a campa'go has been started to increase the total in the United States by 35,000 by 1912.

As stated in the Gazette's Washington correspondence yesterday Congress has passed a third more private pension bills at this session than at any previous session of Congress. This information was imparted to the Sanate yesterday by Senator Scott, the acting chairman of the pensions committee. Yet the civil war has been over for fort; five years.

THE Maryland democratic state cen tral committee yesterday adopted resolutions making the tariff the issue of the coming congressional campaign. This is the sa'test and sanest issu: that can be pat fortb.

From Washington.

Washington, May 27 Requisiting the attitude taken by Representative Tawney yesterday in the discussion in the House of the \$25,000 or propriation for the president's traveling expensee, President Taft today in a public letter to Mr. Tawney, deplored the inciden', and said that there was no foundation for the charge made by Mr. Tawney that somewhere in the s uth the president was charged for his board. The president complimented the hospital ty of the south and said that any criticiem of that section deeply grieved him. The letter as made public at the Whit House is as follows:

"My dear Mr. Tawney:-I am deeply grieved over the phase which the discustion of the appropriation for the traveling expenses of the president took Keystone canyon in 1907 on the yesterday. I think it is a legitimate ground that he gave the orders and argument in favor of such an appropriation that congressmen and many others press the acceptance of invitations to vielt their sections and districts, beple the tone of the duties of the president arrest, was removed from office," said is to vieit the people in their homes. Wickereham, Gov, Clark, ex-Gov. offered by Mr. Tawney. The debate was Bichard G.bson,

president's invitation to travel on the ical agents of the Guzembeims, snawer cressed cost of living has inflieted on the train with him in their respective his charges by saying that he is trying districts or states was a reason why they to stir up things to promote his camshould not vote their free cpinion on the paign for re-alection. question of such an appropriation is to A flood of telegrams reached the me a most painful one. In traveling House today from all over the middle upon the train, they were not receiving west protesting against the proposed my hospitality—they were only making increase in railroad rates which becomes a little more elaborate the cordial welcome which they, as representatives

of their districts, wished to give. The feature of the discussion yesterday was a suggested reflection on southern hospitality. The intimation that some. where in the south board was charged, and I have enjoyed the hospitality of erous, open and lavish welcome than I an injunction to retain the railroads. had in the southern states during my trip and the slightest hint that jut me in the attitule of a critic of that hosp t-lity gives me great pair.

"I am going to take the liberty of making this letter to you public.
"Very sincerely yours,
"WM. H. TAFT"

Short'y after the letter was made pub-House. He had a talk with the presiwritten to Tawney and reiterated his displeasure that the incident had cocurred. Bartlett on leaving the White House expressed warm spproval of the president's letter, and said that he would read it in the House today."

Mr. Tawney was the first caller at the White House tiday. He was on hand before the president reached the executive offices. When the president arrived he and Mr. Tawney spent half an hour in to Canada show a larger growth in the conference. After Mr. Tawney left the current fical year than those to any president took up the framing of the other country of the world. For the letter along lines which had been suggested in his talk with Mr. Tawney, and ports to Canada amounted to \$174,500,the letter was given out at the White luxe" by caps while officiating at fa- House at the same t'me that a copy was

Mr. Tawney declared today that ow s auding of his remarks on the floor of nified with, a great deal more attention for the fiscal year 1910 show an increase of than it deserved. "It is ridiculous to suppose," said Mr. Tawney today, "that would reflect privately, much less pub. licly, upon the floor of the House of Representatives upon southern hospitali-

ty, which is proverbial and which-as I THE whole quation of the franking can say from experience—there is nothing more cordial or more generous to be inagined. And so I was careful in my remarks of yesterday to absolve the peoitem of appropriations for the president's traveling expense."

Before a crowd that packed every inch of seating space and overflowed cup into the corridors was enacted today the beginning of the end in the Bullinger corgressional investigation. Attorneys L. O. Brandeis and George Wharton Pep. per began their closing ar unents for the "prosecution" in the behalf of L. B, Glavis and G flord Pinchet respecdate and a ollate of points which they

School Workers' Association in Wash | committee of the Senate committee on judiciary by Delegate Wickersham and his colleagues in the fight against the alleged corruptive influences of the Gagenbeim-syndicate in Alaska. Wickersbam has presented to the committee a photograph of a letter and expense account The letter is sent by John A. Carson, a torney for the Gugenheims in the defense of Ed C. Hasey, charged with acsault with intent to kill. It is addressed to Captain D. H. Jarvis, treasurer of the Gagenheim Company, at Sattle, in tary evidence is here and most of the witness-Washington, and transmits the expense account of M. B Morrisey, an employee of the Gogenheims, who "took care" of the witnesses for the defense in the

Hasey case and "entertained" the jury. men. The direct charge that the Morgan-Gogenheim syndicate caused the appointment of the federal judge, the prosecuting attorney and the United States marsha!, who will represent the government in suits ever Cunningham coal land secret and congressmen are discussing some member of the part fice committee them today with smazement. The charges, if sustained, now promise to 'ead to a decisive movement in Corgress to force an investigation of Alaskan affairs that will not be limited to any special phase of the tangled situation and will be open to the public. Judge James Wickersham, congressional delegate to Congress for Alaska, made the direct charge to the committee that the Alaska syndicate, otherwise the Morgan-Gugenheim interests, have set out to control federal courts. T. R. Lyons, one of the

attorneys who defended Ed. Hassy, a the Panama canal. Four cities are now Gogenheim employee, charged with murder committed in fight for his employers, recently, has been appointed Diego. United States district judge. H: was assigned to Fairbanks but transferred to Janeau where he will arrive in a few days. Judge Lyons, Mr. Wickereham alleged, will have charge of the coming litigation over the Cunningham cosl lands, claimed by the by which over capitalization can be Morgan-Conningham syndica'e. John Rustgard has been nominated for dirtrict attorney and Herhert L Fau kner, fluence of the Cunningham interest and will be under obligation to them, Mr. Wichereham charged. He points cut sead at length. that it will be Rustgard's duty as district attorney to represent the government in suits including, of course, those involving the Cunningham claims. It will be Faulkner's duty to select the jarors. Wickersham names high officials in the Alaska syndicate as being involved in the movement to cust Messrs. Boyce and Sutherland, the district attorney and marshal, dismissed by the president last November, both to prevent themselves from indictment in cornection with the Hasey trials and to

bave triends at cour: in the future. One

of them was arrested on the charge of

being implicated in the shooting at

fornished the guos. When this men

to Juneau, Wickersham told the commit-

tee, and secured the prisoner's release.

But the intimation or suggestion that Hoggatt and L. P. Shackleford, who are tartled by Mr. Cox, of Ohic, who called the acceptance by congressmen of the declared by Wickersham to be the polit-

effective Jane 1. Nearly every members from the states of lows, Minnesots, Nebrasks, Kansas and others states received telegrams declaring that the prowhich was especially distressing to me posed raised in rates would prove a great hardship to the consumer by increasing the cost of living and seriously ir jure business. All of the dispatches has no foundation in fact, and I never called attention to the fact that it was heard intimated until I saw it in this the general belief that the concerted morning's papers. In all my experience raise in rates by the railroads constituted a violation of the anti-trust law, and many sections and countries of the requested the congressmen to intercede world, I never had a more cordial, gen. with the attorney general and work for

Another promise of the republican platform, postal saving banks, will go how the Fluriose came to be in the oy the wayside because Mr. Taft is track of the packet. The superintendsaid to have agreed not to press the matter.

Fred. W. Carpenter, private secretary to the president, was today appointed minister to Morocco as the result of his own application to be relieved of his lic Mr. Butlett burried into the White present duties. He has resigned and will give up the post of secretary as soon dat, who showed him the letter he had as his successor has been selected. Briz. Gan. Olarence R. Edwards, chief of the Bureau of Iosular Affairs, and intimate friend of the president, was mentioned this afternoon as a possible successor of

Carpenter. The export trade of the United States has taken a big jump during this fiscal year, especially with Canada, according to a report issued by the Department of Commerce and Labor today. Exports ten months ending with April, the ex 000 against \$129,000,000 during the corresponding months of last year, For sunken submarine Pluviose and that the Dominion wers valued at \$22,000,000 against \$15,000,000 during April 1909 The increase in exports to Canada is \$9,000,000, to Germany \$11,000,000, to Argentine Republic \$5,500,000 to Mexico \$6,500,000, and to Australia \$2,000, ooo. The increase in exports to Canada is shown largely in manufactures, agri- | nounced, Chancellor Bethmanr - Hollweg, cultural implements show an increase from \$1,500,000 to \$2,500,000, automobiles from \$1,000,000 to \$3,000,000, cotton manufactures from \$1,500,000 to \$2,225,000, and lumber from \$2,500,000 to \$4,030,000. Aside from manufactures the greatest increase is noted in coal, exports of which jumped \$2,000,000, cotton. \$2,000,000, wheat \$1,500,000, horses \$500,000, and furs and fur skins about \$500,000. Meats show

steamer Venus which was held at NewOrleans charged with attempting to violate the nau-trality laws may be the outcome of an investigation undertaken by the State Department today. It is not impossible, also, that the ship itself will be placed in the pirate class so far as the United States is concerned and prevented from conducting further operations which conflict in the slightest with United pecches are garbled and that new material processes are garbled and that new material in the captions by the diluters.

At the recent meeting of the Sunday chool Workers' Association in Wash-

complications would inevitably follow. In full farce the gov and prominent citizens of Louisana confront-ed the Schate committee on industrial ex-positions to urge that New Orleans be selected as the location of the exposition to cele brate the completion of the Panama canal in

Capt. Samuel E. Lyon, 25th infantry, was ordered to Ft. Meyer, V-, loday to undergy court matial for neglect of duty in connection tion with the shooting up of Brownsville. The court will be ordered by Gen. Howe, commanding the department of the east, and is held at Washington because the decumenes are in this vicinity. The court martial es are in this vicinity. brought to light by the recent investigations of the Brownsville incident by the Army Board of Inquiry,

Sixty-first Congress.

SENATE

The ma ter of sending out "the story of a tariff" under congressional franks was brought up in the Senate today by Senator Stone, who desired to know when a report would be made on his resolution making inquiry as to whether to give the status of his resolution.

Senator Burrows said Senator Penrose has been seriously ill and there had been no meeting or the committee. He exprett the matter will be taken up next

week. "The story of the tiriff" is a compiletion of extracts from the Congressional Record bot with sub heads and other ex-

extrancous matter. A bill was introduced by Senator Gallinger providing for an exposition in Washington to celebrate the opening of candidates for this honor-San Francisco, New Orleans, Washington, and Sin

Senstor Cullom introduced a bill prohibiting the importation and sale of op'um for other than medicinal purposes.

When the railroad bill was taken up in the Senate today, Senator Doliver, offered his amendment providing a plan prevented and the Interstate Commerce Commission given supervision over all issues of stocks and bonds by common for U. S. marshall through the in- carriers. The amendment was given the same numbers as attached to the sections stricken out yesterday. It was

Senator Newlands, spoke at length in favor of his proposition to provide a comprehensive plan of federal incorporation for all common carriers. He declared that to be the only cure for over espitalization. He said it would prevent stock watering and all other evils

of which the praple now complain. Santtor Crawford, expressed bis disappointment at the abandoning of sections 13, 14 and 15 He had not reached the conclusion that the declarations of the republican platform should be treated lightly.

HOUSE.

Private claim bills were considered for one hour. Debate on the sundry civil bill was

was arrested Gov. W. B. Hoggett rushed resumed. Because of the increased cost of living, the House voted an extra \$100,000 for dicates the upivion on the part of the pec- lan, who had the temerity to order the out the country. The increase was made

old soldiers.

The Sinking of the French Submarine Oalais, France, May 27 .- Marine exper's today said it would be impossible to raise the French submarine Pluviose, which was sunk yesterday when struck by the packet Pas de Calsis, before tomorrow. This makes it practically impossible that any of the crew of 27 men

and officers will be found alive. Divers who went down today insist that they can still hear hammering from the interior of the sunken boat. The divers succeeded in fastening chaine around the submarine, but the apparatus for raising the boat will not arrivbefore this evening.

Owing to the facts that the Pluviose lies in fifty fathous of water and is of the heaviest typs, great difficulty is anticipated in raising her.

There is still much speculation as to ent of the salvage corps says that an undercurrent undeubtedly drew the sub-

marine to the fatal course. Admiral Fournier's opinion that the ragedy was due to Commander Callot's attempt to dive under the packet, which was the cause assigned in yeeterday's United Press dispatch, is generall accepted. There is praise everywhere for the commander's daring, tu harsh criticism of his judgment.

Nearly all the members of the illfated crew were married men, and a public subscription for their families is being planned.

Divers knocked on the sides of the submerine at 4 o'clock this afternoon and got no response.

dock is being sent to the scene from

Oherbourg. Calsie, France, May 27-Minister of Marine Lapayrere today wired to Premier Briand that considerable water had extered the inner compartments of the perished.

The Prussia Franchise Bill. Berlin, May 27 .- The unexpected bappened in the Prossian House of De-Prossis by resson of its restricted su'frage provisions was defeated.

Immediately after the vote was anwithdrew the measure. Today's vot : is considered a great victory for the radicals and socialists.

Berlin, May 27 .- The Prusslan franchise bill, the restrictive terms of which regarding soffrage in Prussia have caused many riots in the last few months, came before the Pausian House of Deguties again today for consideration of the amendments adopted by the members of the H use of Peers. The bill has lust lew of the provisions to which the radicals and socialists of jected, tut it is believed that it will pass in practically its present form.

The bill still provides for the three class system, whereby electors are divided according to the taxes they pay, with c fficers and members of the cducsted classes placed in the first and second classes irrespective of their taxes.

Killed in Automobile Accident Logan, Obio, May 27 -- Two young women are dead, a man is dying and another woman ir jured as the result of an automobile accident today about mile and a half south of here. Lilly Wright, aged 23, and Flossie Newman, eged 23, were killed. Will Synder, aged 80, president of the Synder Maculact uring Company, sustained a broken leg and internal it i tries and will probably die. Mrs. Jessie Cors, sged 34, was painfally injured tut will recover.

World's Record

Norfolk, Va., May 27 .- Although the details are closely guarded, it was learned today that toe forward turret crew of the new battleship South Carolins, which is eugaged in big gun practice off the capes, has made a world's record of sixteen bulls's eyes in sixteen shots fired in four mirutes and fifty-one records. The gun was in charge of Gunner Elwards.

No Place to Bury Dead.

Alta Vista, Va., May 27-When G. R. Gordon, of this place, applied to the town officials for a place to bury his 20-months old daughter they were thrown into a peculiar and awkward situation, as there was not a burying place in the town, which is three years old.

This is the first death which has occurred in the town, and the first application of the kind filed. It was finally agreed to have the corpse interred in the yard of the Methodist Episcopal Church temporarily, and later removed when a regular grave yard is Itid out, which will be done at once. Another unusual and interesting feature of the death is that this is the first demise to occur in the family, which consists of three generations in the Gordon family, grandparents, 15 brothers and sisters and 65 nieces and nephews.

MYSTERIOUS SHOOTING OF A EOY

Peter Genetzy, the 4-year-old son of a Polish merchant living in East New York, paid a visit to his aunt, Mrs. Nina Schinke, vesterday sfternoon. Mrs. Schinke went to the back yard to hang out some clothes, and on returning found the boy lying on the kitchen floor with a wound in his right eye. He was alive but unconscious.

She called in Policeman Jenkins, of the Brownsville station, who in turn summoned an ambulance from St. Mary's Hospital. The boy was dead by the time ambulance arrived. The surgeon said the boy had been shot through the right eye. The police could not find a pistol in the house, and Mrs. Schinke said she had not heard a pistol shot. From the parents of the boy the police

learned that they had received threatening letters, demanding the payment of a large snm of money at a given time and place, otherwise the boy would be kidnapped. The parents said they paid no attention to the letters.

Next Wednesday will be observed as Confederate Memorial Day in Fairfax, when, after the usual exercises in the court house, the Confederate mound in the cemetery will be decorrted with flowers. Hon. J. Thomas H flip, of Alabama, will deliver the oration.

A tauch of thenmatism, or a twinge of neuralgia, whatever the trouble is, Chamberlain's Liniment drives away cause the u gency of such requests in. The U. S. district attorney, N. V. Har- rations in the ten soldiers homes through- the pain at once and cures the complaint out the country. The increase was made quickly. First application gives relief, by an amendment to the sundry civil bill Sold by W. F. Oreighton & Co. and

News of the Day.

According to the "Western Morning News," of Plymouth, Ecg'and it is practically settled the Lord Kitchener will be the next Viceroy of India.

President Talt will not attend the home-coming celebration in honor of Theodore Roosevelt at New York on

An explosion in the Dolores mine in the Sate of Chihuatus, Mexico, yesterday, started a fire , which destroyed 100 horses and rendered 500 persons homeless. One life was lost.

Two soldiers, Grady and Michel, were convicted in Paris yesterday of the murder of Madame Gouin, widow of Jules Gonin, a noted financier, Grady being sertenced to death and Michel to 20 years in prisor. The diocessa convention of the

Protestant Episcopal Church of Mary land yesterday voted against a proposed amendment to the constitution of the general church providing for a negro bishop. Rear Admiral Charles Herbert Stock.

ton, LL. D., U. S. N., retired, was yesterday appointed acting president of George Washington University in Washington for the term beginning August 31 nex'.

Mrs. Eliza Reichert, sged 61 years, died beside her husband's grave in s cemetery bear Harrisburg, yesterday Her husband died five years ago, and she had just placed flowers on his last resting-place when seized by an attack of heart disease.

Governor Hughes of New York has appointed his secretary, Robert H. Fuller, as a member of the State Water Supply Commission, at an annual salary A 500 ton hastily constructed dry- of \$5,000 and expenses. Col. Faller married Miss Bessie Clagge t, of this city, and has many friends in Alexandria.

Commuters from New York who live in New Jersey and who travel over the lines of the Erie Railroad and its branches will have to pay from 8 to 15 per cent more for their 60-trip commutation the month of April alone exports to the bas's crew of 27 had undoubtedly tickets after June 26, according to tariffs filed by the roads yesterday with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

> Information received yesterday concerning the condition of Associate Justice William H Moody, of the United States puties today when the Prussian franchite Supreme Court, from his home in Haverhill, the cause of many recent riots in hill, Mass., where he had been ill for more than six moths is to the effect that his condition is such that heliwill probably soon sak for retirement,

> > England partially forgot ber mourning for the late King Edward yesterday in celebrating the forty-third birthday anniversary of Queen Mary. The celebration, however, was lacking in most of the gala features that usually mark the birthday of England's queen.

Fire which started shortly before 11 o'clock last night in the oil refining plant of A. L. Clements & Sor, at Tonnelle avenue and the Lickawaina Railroad yarde, in Jersey City, did about \$200,-000 damage before it was extinguished. Almost every available piece of fire apparatus in the city was at the scene The fire drew thousands of persons, who stood on the beights of the Palisades, and watched the glare on the Hut-

Secretary Meyer has apprunced that he has siready approved the designs of the two new battleships authorized in this year's appropriation bill and that only the specifications remain to be drawn. These ships are to be of 27,000 tops displacement and will each carry batteries of ten 14 inch guas

Within the course of the next few weeks it is believed that cotton manufacturers of Rhoc'e Island will be forced to curtall their production by closing their factories two days a week, there by establishing a four days' a week schedule.

The lest effort of the New York voman suffregists to obtain favorable action on their constitutional amendment removing the word "male" from the constitution failed vesterday when Senator Newcomb's motion to suspend all rules and take it up for passage was defeated, 30 to 16.

J M. Dalzell, better known as "Private" Dalzell, who has been prominent in republicao politica in Ohio since the war and is known to veterans of the grand army throughou the country, has treasury at Washington which he has held for thirteen years. He does this, he admits, to forestall dismissal.

W. S. Lovell, of Birmingham, Ala. was elected trustee and his hand fixed at \$100,000 at the first meeting there yesterday of the creditors of the cotton firm of Knight, Yancey & Co., which filed a voluntary petition in backruptcy on April 20. The liabilities of the firm are as approximately \$5,000,-000 and the assets approximately \$700,000.

ROOSEVELT WATER PARADE. Commodere R. A. O. Smith, chairman of the New York harbor dieplay branch of the Roosevel: reception committee, announced yesterday the plans for the water demonstration. The flotilla of Narrows at 8:30 o'clock on the morning of June 18, add will extend in a group from a point off quarantine to Robbins Reef light notil the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria drops anchor at Quarantine and Colonel Roosevelt goes on board the revecua cutter Androscoggio.

The cutter will pass through the lines, followed by the tng Dalzelline, in charge of Commodore F. B. Dalzell, who will have charge of the programme down the bay. The flotills will follow the Androscoggio in double column up the bay, past the Battery and up the North river to a stakebost off 59th street, and then turn stuthward to the Bittery, where Colonel Roosevelt will be received at 11 o'clock by Mayor Guynor.

So far but one hundred boats have been chartered, exclusive of excursion steamers and summer craft There will be plenty of bands and come organizations will be in uniform. Assignments of positions will be made on Jane 15. Twelve vice-commodores, cach commanding a division in the water parade, were appointed yesterday.

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There are three lengths of leg and body to each chest size, and this enables us to fit most

any man. O For men of unusual size, and shape we can fit in a very reasonably short time and

any man, 3 for men of unusual size and shape we can ht in a very reast at small additional cost.

Ribbed B lb-iggan, \$1.0) and \$1.50 suit.

Ribbed Lisle, in white and ecru, \$2.00 suit.

Checked White Nainsook, s'eeveless and knee length, \$1.50 suit.

Pure White Linen. slewe e s and knee length, \$2.00 suit.

Natural Merino, \$3.00 suit.

Main floor—F st.

Women's Undermuslins

Our May Sale of Undermuslins ends next Tuesday with the month. There are still attractive assortments of d.inty, floffy undergarments left for your choosing. And they are just such garments that appeal to women who are exact about the style and fit of their underwear, as well as the qualities and trimmings. No skimping of materials, no gaudy trimmings, no "seconds"—but bright, fresh, dainty garments in such styles as good taste suggests.

\$1 00 each Third floor-11th st.

Pretty Lingerie Waists.

Newness and distinctiveness of design assure this display of most approved undels great favor. Designers whose styles hold supermacy in the summer season have enabled us to congregate to the best advantage the most attractive models of domestic and foreign makers. Third floor—G st.

Virginia News.

A large barn and cornheuse and all of the farming implements on the farm of Henry J. Fadeley, shout three miles south of Leesturg, were destroyed by fire at an early hour yesterday morning. Mrs. Julius Daniel Webster has issued invitations to the marriage of her d ughter, Ers, to Mr. Ch rles Maurice

Hopkins, June 1, at Epiphany Episcopal Church, Manasas. Miss Katherine Roy Olivier, daughter of ex Mayor Olivier, of Charlottesville, was married last night to Dr. Henry Oabell Maddux, of the United States +1mv, at the home of the bride's parents performed by Rev. Harry Bedinger Lee,

rector of Obrist Episcopal Church. The annual convention of the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, adjourned at Lynchburg yesterday afternoon to meet he had lelsure to read head lines estimatin Harrisonburg next year, at which time and place the Pythian Sisters will also meet. The officers elected Wednesday were installed yesterday by Rev. J. H.

Asron Mocre, a negro boy fourteen years old, was arrested late last night by Mounted Policemen Smallwood and Krouse, on suspicion of baving committed criminal assault on Rosa Bowles, a nine-year-old white girl. The alleged asseult is said to have been committed nesr Idlewood Park, Richmond, near which the little girl lives.

CONGRESSIONAL

In the Sanate yesterday the Cummios smendment to the railroad bill, which had been the sut ject of debate for weeks, was defeated by a vets of 43 to 29. A compromise amendment relative to the control of rates was sgreed on. The secsion when the Senate adjourned yesterday that the fical vete on the railroad

bill would be had today.

Today Mr. Lorimer will address the Senate, and will demand an lavestigaof the charges connected with his election to the Sansta.

The Senate committee voted to report favorably the bill for retirement on pay of peity officers and enlisted men of the

After an exceedingly acrimonious dcbate marked by tilts between Mr. Tawney and various southern democratic members, the provision of the sundry civil bill providing that an appropriation of \$25,000 for the president's traveling expenses shall be available immediately voluntarily resigned the position in the went out on a point of order by Representative Mscon, of Arkansas. It appears that President Taft's traveling expenses of \$25,000 have already been cverdrayro.

The regulican cancus on the postal savings bank bill did not complete its work. Another session will be called at 8 o'clock tonight,

Seeks Divorce

Carson, Nev., May 27 .- Mrs. Juni to Aoki, formerly Gisdys Emery, daughter of Archdescon Emery, of San Francisco, is here today with her child and mother Mrs. Enery, to establish a six-months' residence prior to obtaining a divorce.

Mrs. Aoki gained notoriety by her marmiage to Guniiro Aoki, Japanese servant of the Emerys at Cortemadiers, a suburb of Sin Francisco. The marriage took place in Seattle, where a child was welcoming hoats will rendezecus in the born to the Aoki's. Many reports have come recently that Mrs. Aoki had tired of ber busband's ill treatment and thriftlessness, and that she would soon sue for divorce.

Death of Jesse Overstreet.

Indianspolis, Ind., May 27.—Jesse Overstreet, member of the National Monetary Commission, died of a complication of diseases after a sickness of three months at his home here today. He was abou 50 years old and was cocgressman from Indiana for eight years.

Mr. Samuel Carson, the well-known retired lime manufacturer of Rivertin, died Wednesday night at his bome in that place, after a long illness of paralysis, aged 88 years. Mr. Carson was born near Dublio, Ireland, and came to this country about 25 years ago. He located at Riverton with his family and engaged in the manufacture of lime on an extensive scale. For many years be was president of the Carson Lime Company, which is now the Riverton Lime Company, and was succeeded in the management of the business by his son. Mr. William E. Carson, He was stricken with paralysis about five years ago, since which time he had been unable to attend to 15. to his tusiness duties.

J. and T. Causin's Fine Lustral Colt and Black Russia Lusitania Pumps and Oxfords. Weldt and Turn's price \$5.00; our price \$4 00. J. A. Marshall &Bro., 422 King street,

DROP IN WHEAT. The private settlement of Theodore

H. Waterman's "equerz" in May wheat yesterday in Ohicego caused a remarkable decline in prices. The unloading of 8,000,000 tushels of September wheat by James A. and George H. Patten, and the announcement of their withdrawl from the brokerage firm of which they have been members for a generation, and also their retirement, at least tempo-

rarily, from business, came coincidentally. The net decline in prices ranges from f ue and a half cents, in September, to more than five cents, in May wheat. Altogether the day in wheat was one destined to take rank with other momentous periods of the history of the Chicago Board of Trade.

James A. Patten left his office last night wearing a smile. In his limcusine ing his less at anywhere between \$640 .-000 to \$1,200,000 for the day. Asked by a reporter if he had snything

to say about the market, the speculator laughed and said: "Just say I don't know anything about the market."

mit ed that he had come out second best in the cort st with the bears. He and his brother, George H. Patter, appounced their retirement from busi-

In this jovial manner Mr. Patten ad-

ness after Ju'y 1. Tue extreme declines yesterday were 5] cents la May and 5 cents in September. The close, May at \$1.05 to \$1.05} and September at 93 cents, was within a small fraction of the bet om.

WOMAN KILLS HUSBAND.

The apparently happy married life of tions relative to capitalization were turiness man of Henderson, Kr., and stricken out. It was the general impres- his wife was brought to a tragic close yesterday morning, when Mrs. Eolen. shot him through the heart, killing him. Turning from her lusband, Mrs. Eblen fired twice at a colored woman cook, one bullet striking her in the forehead. The pregress is still alive. Mrs. Eblen gave herself up. She said. "I shot him. I did it knowing that one of us had to die, and I could take better care of the children." What prompted the deed is uaknown. Three small sons survive the

father.

WILL NOT GIVE UP SOCIALISM. A meeting of the Fellowship for Social Justice at the Second Oburch in Boston, Mass., yesterday, developed a lively discussion on the attitude of the Unitarian denomination toward socialism, during which Rev. John Haynes Holmes, of New York; Rev. William Thurston Brown, of Salt Lake City, and Rev. T. W. Carson, of Boston, declared that they would leave the church before giving up their belief in socialism. Rev. Thomas Van Ness, of Boston, and others urged that the young clargymen take a more conservative attitude. Resolutions

A \$50,000 DINNER SERVICE.

urging the denomination to take some

action on great accial questions were

evertually adopted.

Friends of Miss Ellnor Wickham, of St. Louis, are suthority for the statement that the father of ber fiance, Joseph Pulitzer, jr., has presented ber with a solid gold dinner service for a wedding gift. The service is described as being extraordinarily magnificent and very beentiful, and is said to be valued at \$50,000. Other unneually costly gifts also have been received by Miss Wickham, among them a cluster of dismonds, the gift of the bridegroom. The marriage of Miss Wickham and Mr. Pulitzer, will take place at the residence of the bride's mother, Mre. Edmond F. Wickbam, June 1, and will be attended by many members of the fashionable act

of both St. Louis and New York, William J. Bryan in this week's Commoner calls Governor Harmon to an account ng. He concludes with these words: "If you falter, prepare to stand aside. The democratic party is in no mend to be triffed with. I; bas at fired so much from the secret manipu ations of the predatory interests that it demands daylight methods and bonest policies. It is up to you, gover-

por." In the municipal election held at Manussaa yesterday on the question of issuing \$30,000 bonds for water system, the bond issue lost by a vote of 43

Some families buy five tottles of Colonis! Earssparilla at a time. It certainly is a good medicine, and they wooldn't be without it 81x bottles for \$2.50. Leadbeater's.

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